SUNNY JIM DUNN IS SMILING: HIS INDIANS ARE MAKING MONEY

His Misfits and Stars Who Cost Him About \$500,000 Are Playing Splendidly and the Crowds Are Great; The Indians, Formerly Money Losers, Are Now the Best Drawing Club in the Circuit.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

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N EW TORK, July 24 — Sunny Jim.

Dunn is smiling the smile that won't come off.

He's the fellow who paid out something like \$425,000 for the Cleveland Indians during the pone too gentle.

Whereupon, the baseball sharps, mintioned the name of Duna, and tapped their own domes and murmured "commit," Indians during the pone too gentle springtime while the "wise ones" exuded such remarks as "the poor boob," "Barnum was right" and kindred senti-

"Barnum was right" and kindred sentiments.

And right new Jim Junn owns the club that has outdraw every other outfile in the majors; that has been in the pennant fight from the start of the season and shows no sign of crackins. Dunn's successful plungs into the diamond game reads more like a tale of fection than a plain statement of facts.

Charlle Somers, as you may recollect owned the Indians—the Joke team of the Johnsonian circuit in 1815. On paper, and on the hall field, it looked like one of the worst collection of mixing the club, but the bankers who took charge of his affairs, decided that the read must be some? Who wanted to keep his club, but the bankers who took charge of his affairs, decided that the looked like a certain tailender for years to come? Who wanted to gamble with an outfit that had lost close to \$100,000 in 1915, at least half that sum in 1914 and corresponding losses in most of the other years? Who wanted the Indians No on—except James Dunn, of Chicago.

When the hoi-polloi found that Dunn's sole previous connection with the diamond game had been in the capacity of speciator, it right have perfectled bankruptcy for the Chicagoan.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

League Standings.

tioned the name of Dunk, and murmured their own domes and murmured with their own domes and murmured with their own domes and murmured with the 1915 sersean opened, Dunn When the 1915 sersean opened, Dunn balanced up his books and found that his dire into hisseball had cost him approximately a half million: \$425,000 for the original roster of players, the framchise, stands and playing fields; \$55,000 for Speaker and about \$20,000 for other players.

"And now we will see what shall be Chicago 12 45, 485, 485, 485, 475, players.

"And now we will see what shall be Cincinnati 25 52 409, 415, 464

American League.

At Detroit Sundar's Games.

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Mr.Kee.

O AKLANDS and St. Ignatius did niors for first place this week were binnings of their name on Saturday, being interrupted by teams, supposedly of the Bankers' league, who wanted the park. The game will be finished pext Saturday, before time for other acheduled games.

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At St. Louis—

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Batteries: Besten, Rudolph and Gowdy;
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No others scheduled.
Saturday's Games.
At Boston, 2-1; Detroit, 4-6
At New York, 1 St. Louis, 8
At Washington, 2; Chicago, 1
At Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain

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Saturday's Games.

Saturday's Games. Philadelphia, 2 At Cincinnati.

School Sports, Juvenile Sports, Boys' Amstern Sports, and News and Gossip of the "Future Greats." By TOM CLEMENTS.

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Sunday's Games,
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Collamapolo, 9-1; Milwauken 5-1
Collamapolo, 9-1; Minesapolo, 9-1;
Loriaville, 9-1; Katsas City, I 9;
Toledo, 2-7; St. Paul, 2-8;
Toledo, 9-8; St. Paul, 2-8;

Southern Association.

BYFORD AND LOCKHORN WIN DOUBLES TITLE

reas City, Mo., July 24 -- Heath Byford, of Chicago, and Clifford J. Lockhorn of Kanus City, awa the dou-bles little of the Great Plains tennis

contestants, was properties. The Weber brothers defeated Zeibe Stellwages. Minneapolis, and Evan Bees, ballos, Texas. 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 8-2, Ryford and Lockhorn won the other match when they came out victor over the indianapolis team, (frarles P. Trask, and John Hennessev, 61s. 6-8, 6-2, 7-5, and John Hennessev, 61s. 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

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TENTS UP ON RUIDOSC FOR

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE

Ruidoso, N. M., July 74.—A number of boarded wall tents are being created on the Bible assembly grounds around Whits Mountain lan for the accommodations of early visitors to the coming meeting. Accommodations are being booked by people from several states and indications point to the most succeeded session of the assembly in its fistory.

While the recent rains in the mountains have created a domaind for must chains among the auto traveling public, the reports of had roads are greatly exact atted. Mud chains are necessary for a few hours after a rain, but the roads soon settle and pert, and there are no really bed places on the roads.

Sendor and Mrs. H. B. Holt, their daugiter for a few hours after a rain, but the roads soon settle and pert, and there are no really bed places on the roads. The roads soon settle compared to what are known as had places in the valleys. From 80 to 50 cars pass Ruidoso each day and these soon pack the roads.

Roadmaster J. A. Kees and family, of the Peece Valley Railroad, with visitors.

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THE GREEN CLERK.

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